## LEADERS TALK A WEEK BEFORE ELECTION

#### HUGH J. GRANT IS SURE OF SUCCESS.

▼ UGH J. GRANT—Van Wyck will be elected without question. I think that all cool-minded people without prejudice admit that. Of course, there is a lot of talk about the great strength of other candidates. That is natural. Party enthusiasts have a right to whoop up the nominees of their own faction, but when you consider the matter from a calm standpoint there can be but one outlook, and that is the election of Van Wyck. I am just as confident of the success of our county as I am of our city ticket, and I do not see how I can put it any stronger than that. The Germans are coming over to us every day. At first it looked that the German-American Reform Union leaders had succeeded in dividing the German vote for Low, but as the campaign progresses we are receiving assurances that such is not the

#### SECRETARY CLARK MAKES A PROPHECY.

C ECRETARY JOHN C. CLARK, Citizens' Union-Seth Low will be elected. I look for a total vote of about 525,000, and of these Mr. Low will get at least 190,000. I would not be surprised if he received 200,000, and perhaps as many as 250,000. I should place Mr. Van Wyck second, with 135,000 and Tracy and George with 100,000 each. Our organization and canvass are in splendid shape. Things could not look better if they were made to order. We are receiving accessions daily from all quarters, and it seems this minute as if there would be a veritable landslide for Low. I cannot tell you much about the Assembly candidates, Our candidates for Assembly were nominated for the sole purpose of securing the protection of the city from bad legislation at Albany, and do not be astonished if we hold the balance of power in the next Leg-

#### CHAIRMAN QUIGG GIVES HIS FIGURES.

HAIRMAN LEMUEL ELY QUIGG-I have no more doubt of a Republican triumph than I have that we are conversing together this minute. I gave the Journal a statement last week in which I predicted that General Tracy would get at least 210,000 of the 525,000 votes to be polled. I gave Van Wyck 145,000, George 90,000, and Low 60,000. I have seen no reason since to change those figures, except possibly to add to the aggregate vote for General Tracy. The Low movement is daily growing weaker. The Republican party is united. The Democracy is divided into four camps, with four Mayoralty candidates. We are entering upon the final week of the campaign, with little or no anxiety as to how many votes Low will take from us, for a poll shows that he will take from the Democrats thousands more than he will from the Republicans. Our canvass is in most magnificent

#### WILLIS J. ABBOT TALKS FOR GEORGE.

HAIRMAN WILLIS T. ABBOT. of the George Campaign Committee-The Henry George campaign is in a more vigorous, aggressive and confident state than ever before. Among the organizations and individuals who first pressed George's candidacy no longer exist any antagonisms whatever. The frank speaking and positive utterances of Henry George have demonstrated that he only stands for a positive, a forceful hostility to Tammany and all that that means. The fact that the meetings held in behalf of Henry George and Charles W. Dayton are crowded night after night without effort on the part of this committee by printed matter and bands to fill the halls shows how strong is the sentiment in behalf of the Jeffersonian ticket. The fact that every Tammany meeting results in a tremendous burst of enthusiasm among the attendants for George shows how weak the Tammany ticket is among the voters.

### PATRICK J. GLEASON WAVES HIS BIG AXE.

ATRICK JEROME GLEASON-Do I expect to be elected Mayor of the Greater New York? Why, certainly, certainly, sir. Was I not the first in the field? (I said before the baby was born at Albany that I was a candidate to take care of the big family united by the consoitdation act, and I have been and am. I am making the canvass of my political career. From one end of the city to the other have I been talking to the people from the tail of a cart. A half million have already turned out to listen to what I have to say, and another half million will hear and cheer me before Saturday night. I only wish I were running against Strong. I am having lots of fun, but would have heaps more if he were in the field. What we want is a practical Mayor, and I am the man for the place.

## LOW BACKERS ONCE WITH CLEVELAND.

Mugwumps Now Arrayed Under the Citizens' Union Banner,

MAYORALTY ONLY A STEP.

Statements of Party Leaders Who See the Hollowness of Their Ambitions.

Senator Platt's comparison of Seth Low to Grover Cleveland and his statement to the effect that Low's Mayoralty candidacy is the beginning of a movement of Cleveand and Low followers for a union on the Presidential nomination in 1900, caused

much comment yesterday.

Seth Low himself would not discuss it. The Citizens' Union leader said it was absurd. The Republicans eagerly approved It and said Platt was right. The Democrats did not pay much attention to it, but they said that Low did remind them somewhat of Cleveland. They did not know what Cleveland's followers and Low's followers would do in 1900, but they did know that the Democrats would never nominate the ex-President again. They expressed them

selves emphatically on that point.

The George people said it might be so.
They did not know whether Cleveland or Low was to be the candidate. They though

What Platt Said. (meaning Low) is a revival of Cleve-He has the support of all that noisy and insolent crowd that grovels at the feet of Cleveland. He has been brought

Richard Croker-Well, you have to look at from the Platt and Quigg standpoint,



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Mayor Taggart Doesn't Think He'li

ragers, but the man who wanted to bet am too busy right here now trying to take half that number, and grant to the Demowho wanted to bet the other way. Profes- Balley went to Chicago last night, where claims, and classing four of the one hunwho wanted to bet the other way. Professional gamblers showed more inclination to place their money against the several candidates receiving more than a certain named number of votes than to back any know."

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Carter Harrison Will Be Here To-

Figures to Show They May Hold the Balance in the Assembly.

Chinese Themes, which have been arranged for the Sunday Journal's

# STUMPS FOR LOW.

James C. Carter's Anti-Democratic Address on the East Side.

MAKES ONE BAD SILP.

Tells the Astonished Voters That the Election Will Be Held Next Monday.

James C. Carter, who was former Presient Cleveland's attorney in the Behring Sea controversy, and also represented Cleveland in the income tax case, went to the East Side less night under the anspices of the Citizens' Union and addressed a meeting in Apollo Hall, at No. 126 Clinton

Mr. Carter was introduced by Samuel Rubenstein, the chalman of the meeting.

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